Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

SIX PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

Both Furnace and Foundry Shade Off Another 25 Cents To \$4 Former, \$5.25 Latter

COKE PRÉIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellaville district, which includes what is olicially knows as 'the Connellaville freighon (sometimes called the hain district) and the Lower Connellaville district (often called the Elourilke and sometimes the Elourille Elouril

Milwaukee
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsbrug
Port Hearry, N. Y.
Port Maitland, Ont,
Poststown
Reading
Richmond, Va. (B & O.).
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.).
South Bethienen
Swedeland, Pa
Tolodo, O.
Wheeling

Wheeling
Valley Points
For Export.
From Connellaville district:
Philadelphia (F. O. E. voc-

sels) Saltimore (P. O. B. vessels 3.38

These prices are f. c. b. Valley fur-naces, rate to Pittsburg being \$1.76.

Against Wage Increase

A Washington dispatch says that

criticism is expressed against the Coal Commission for failure to take

a more definite position as to whether present wages of coal miners are too

high or too low. It is known that

members of the commission were op-

posed to any general increase in wages of antibracite minera. They

made no definite statement to this ef-

crease was finally sanctioned by

It is understood that when the re-

the commission to President Coolidge

reasons, before it was published.

and power industry. . \$4,000,000,000 in the gas industry.

Manufacturers of the United States

have an aggregate capital of \$3,600-000,000 invested in iron and steel

Failure, Lewis Says

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3,—The work of the United States Coal Commission has been a "lamentable failure" and its recommendations "fail

telegraph companies.

Coal Commission

Governor Pinches

Coal Commission Was

\$24.50 @ \$28.00

Impression Is That Production Has Not Been Cartalled Sufficiently.

MAY BE FURTHER DECLINE

In Price if Output is Not More Closety Adjusted to Demand; Principal Operators Resisting Lower Prices; Half Nearby Furnaces Out of Blast.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.—Spot code
prices have declined 25 cents more
in the past week. This applies qually to furnace coke, and to foundry coke, the spot market being now \$4.00 on furnace and \$5.25 to \$5.75

on foundry coke.

Production of coke it appears has not been regulated closely enough to demand. There is some question whether production is in harmony with actual consumption. In some quarters it is held that there is less demand than would fit with produc-tion through some consumers having extra coke to work off purchased during the anthracite scare of las August. This feeling, however, is not at all general, the common view being that there is too much production for the consumption. If it were simply a case of working of stock, the market could react to a more remonable price level without there being any decrease in production, but the view in most quarters in the trade in that if there is to be a favorable readjustment in market prices, it can compe casly through ovens being blown

There has been various sales of standard fornace coke in the past weak at \$4.00. These sales have not aggregated any large volume and they have not absorbed all the coke available as there are still offerings at this figure. Some observers sugbrought about between production and consumption even \$4.00 may be shaded in a week or two.

The usual difference in attitude has developed between coke producers. Some are disposed to blow out ovens, even all their ovens, if they (annot sean average for the remainder of the year. Others are anxious to run no matter what the price. They take the position simply that some coke has to be made and they wish to make that come themselves. On this theory one or two operators might go as low as \$4.25 for the balance of the year while quotations show that it would be easy to buy for the balance of this

There is no question but that \$4.25. There is no question but that \$4.25, the termination of the recent antifractic control fear. Trade unlouism must lead the cost of production with the present very will be included. This report way for true progress, even at the cost of production with the present has never been made public. It is control that the control that the control that the control way for true progress, even at the control that the control way for true progress, even at the control way for true progress, even at the control that the control way for true progress, even at the control way for true progress. er loss, more production or idleness. Went on record in the report against itself, to impose upon itself tasks and

Foundry coke has slid off 25 cents port was suppressed, may cause some in the week. There is very good people to give more credence to the threatens unless industry solves its standard foundry coke to be secured charges made last summer as to the own problems. Industry must find at \$5.25, and better coke at \$5.50, while July 1' report on anthractic being rea few of the choice brands are held at vised by a rabinet officer, for political price as there are some transactions at \$5.75

There is 72-hour coke, not hand Seventeen Billions drawn and selected, at \$5.00 but this is not standard. Demand has been desidedly light. Roundry operations market is now quotable as follows.

Average prices of spo' coke have

been as follows this year:	
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January	\$9:
February	, in ,
March	g (
April	74
May	8.1
June 560	5.8
July 1 60	5,6
August 405	* .
Santember	5.,

No. 3 Shenango furnace, now pro-No. 3 Shenango furnace, now pro-ducing basic fron, will go out some 000,000 invested in iron and steel time this menth, while No. 1, which is on Bessemer iron, will continue operating indefinitely. Fully half the move, has an investment of approxi-merchant furnaces tributary to the mately \$2,000,000,000. Connellsville region are already out. so that there is no room for any great further decrease in coke consumption while there are possibilities of better outlets than hitherto for the product of the region in the heating direction, as while the anthracite scale is settled most of the consumers of anthracite would like to break

Pig from continues quiet, and showe to encompass the one great shied shall only enough activity to disclose the for which it was created," John L. two-th fact that prices have receded from Levis, president of the United Mine gress. only enough scivity to disclose the for which it was created." John L. two-thirds of both houses of Contact that prices have receded from the level quoted for a couple of the United Mine two fines, president of the United Mine the level quoted for a couple of two-thirds of Attacks on Unionism, and the prices of America. A "propaganda of destructive origination, and we must for all the contact to produce its efforts to supplant ordered government, to propose the few former has been nimed at the trade of the unimension, which commined at \$1.00 under the former expired September 33, leaves the inmon movement, "frankly revolution while on a 2.000 of the unimension, which commined quotation while on a 2.000 where the aitment of the unimension of the unimens of the unimension of the unimension of the unimension of th

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PRODUCTION	WEEK	ENDING	SEPT. 2	9, 1923.	WEEK	ENDING	SEPT. 32,	1928,
DISTRICT Connellaville Lower Councilsville	Ovens 18,248 16,588	In 19,580 8,210	Ou/ 7,661 8,678	Tons 131,680 101,280		In 10,582 8,442	Out 7,661 8,146	Tons 129,470 106,580
Totals	85,181	18,793	16,339	232,860	35,131	19,024	16,107	236,000
FURNACE OVEX18 Connelistible Lower ConnelistEn	14,968 6,822	6,812 6,812	6,465 4,510	108,280 80,7 1 0	14,986 6,822	8,528 3,644	6,488 4,278	101,800 88,680
Totals	21,808	10,885	10,978	139,000	21,808	11,067	10,741	188,430
MERCHANT OVENS. Connelisville Lower Connelisville	3,257 10,066	2,059 5,58 5	1,198 4,168	28,420 70,510		2,059 5,898	1,198 4,168	21,670 72,900
Totals	13,323	7,957	3.366	93,960	13,328	7,957	5,360	97,570

tion program, the council said;

The council recommended that the

tor against unemployment is the re-sistance against wage reductions."

nation, the council reported adversely

central bank project is, therefore "not only impracticable, but un-desirable," the council said.
Non-Partisan Political Campaign.

them or opposed their rivals," the council advocated that the convention provide more funds for similar activ-

ities in the 1924 campaign so that "a

Ransas Industrial Court.

Open Shap.

open shop was condemned as an of-

fort to put workers into slavery, and

the council declared that "the suc-cess'ul strikes or nearly 2,000,000

wage-earners in the United States are

ful conclusion.

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bargaining."
Ku Klux Klan.

tion of immigration."
Unemployment,

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Organized Labor Proclaims Beginning "A Great Crusade For Industrial Democracy"

In Report of Executive Coun- union." cil of the American Federation.

YIGOROUS CONDEMNATION

Of Back-Cummins Act, Radicond Labor Board, Industrial Relations Court convention was urged to go on record in favor of much stricter limitation, So-Called "State invasion of in-jeven for complete prohibition of imdustrial Rights"; Also Open Shop.

By N E. SWISHER,
(United Press Staff Coriespondent)
PORTLAND, Gre. Oct. I.—A call
to "all who have eyes to see" to join
the American Federation of Labor in "a great crussede for industrial de-mocracy" was sounded today by the Federation's executive council in sub-

mitting its report to labor's annual "Hencelore the organization of the workers must mean . . . enlight-ened participation in a democracy of industry whose purpose must be the axtension of freedom, the enfranchisement of the producer as such, the rescue of industry from chaos, profiteering and purely individual

whim, and from the domination of incompetent political bodies," said "The threat of state invasion of industrial life is real. Such ignorant encrouchments as the Esch-Cummins act, the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations and the Colorado Industria Commission set, each a blundering ports of the Coal Commission are fin- gesture of government acting under ally placed in form for submission to the spur of organized propagands of Congress a special report made by of political appetite for power, are examples of what industry has to

rules and to bring order into its own It is improbable that many plants will an increase in wages to the analysis of the probable that many plants will close entirely or they will run at as low capacity as can be contrived even not make a public announcement to this effect, and that its private reproble cannot live and thrive under people cannot live and thrive under the regime of bureaucracy which

own problems. Industry must find itself. Industry must save itself."

For the Farmer. To the farmers of the country the council suggested that "agriculture, the great life-giving twin of industry, must find its way through to order-liness and justice by adoption of sub-In Public Utilities stantially the same means we advo-Seventeen billion one buildred that the farmers will continue their million dollars is now invested in the work of organization and that we public utility business in the United may have and give assistance to push-States, according to the Pennaylvania ing forward the program upon which

tee. The money is divided among tional well being and safety."

the utilities as follows:

"We commit ourselves to greater

\$5,600,000,000 in the electric railefforts in the organization of all way industry. \$5,500,000,000 in the electric light workers. We urge no new formula, no new philosophy; we wrge only a great consciousness of purpose and a definite air towards its more rapid

\$2,000,000,000 in the telephone and accomplishment. With this presude, the council proceeded to a report and discussion of the work of the past year, and to make recommendations on several important questions of labor policy A digest of these follows:

Child Labor. All local labor bedies were urged to demand Congressional adoption and submission to the states of the child labor laws to be passed,

Supreme Court.
The council repeated its advocacy, indersed by the 1929 convention, of adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that if the Supreme Court nullifies a law of Congress, it shall remain a law if repassed by

quotable at \$1.00 and or the former expired September 33, leaves the innominal quotation while on a 2.000 dustry suffering from the aliments ton foundry from his shown it is an and III. as was the case preceding its not only destruction of trade unions. The market is pathy with basic from. The market is pathy with basic from The market is pathy in the case procedung its from the all mathy in this country proposal and insport.

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STEEL WORKERS ARE BEING ORGANIZED INTO SOCCER TEAMS

With the Consent and Encouragement of Employers and Plant Officials.

MEETS NEED FOR SPORTS

"Congress will be called upon to decide between the greed of unfair employers and the self-preservation of our people," in dealing with the CHIOAGO. Oct. 3.—Organizers are again at work among the employes of steel mills at Gary, Ind., strategimmigration problem the report said, pointing out "the danger to our in-stitutions if immigration is not reical point in the steel strike of 1919, stricted to a greater extent than is which was in part a protest against the 12-hour working day. The new organizers, who come as a direct result of the recent inauguration of the eight-hour day, are not lought but welcomed and encouraged by the migration for a time. Commenting on the demand for an Americanizasteel company:

The new movement is not to organ-ize unions, but soccer teams. With the coming of the eight-hour day. "No batter time could a campaign to this end be launched than at present, and its success would be made thousands of men now have four hours a day for recreation, but many more certain by the complete restricdon't know what to do with it. The welfare departments of the steel companies have volunteered to belp A. F. of L. participate heartily in all efforts being made in a time of prosthem find something to do.

Peter J. Peel, president of the United States Football Association, perity like the unemployment period All wage earners were urged to send to beadquarters their best thought which controls soccer in the United States, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that orand suggestion on means of prevent-"In addition we have no hesitancy in emphasizing the fact," said the ganizers from Chicago are having great success in bringing the mill hands for soocer. He said: council, "that the most potential fac-

Banking and Credits.
Emphasizing the importance of credit in the industrial life of the does The game has reached its The total was 327,000 net tons, greatest development in Czechoslo-vakia, and there are thousands of im-migrants from that country in Gary.

The total was 327,000 net tons, against 317,000 tons, the revised figure for the week before.

The cumulative output of beehive on the plan to establish a central labor bank in Washington, D. C. to co-ordinate the activity of labor "When they worked 12 hours a gay coke during the present year to date past few months is an example, they had neither the time, the inclina- stands at 14,174,000 net tous. Produc- The estimated production of banks throughout the country. It pointed out that the twenty-three labor banks now in business or about tion nor the energy to play at anything. Now that they have four more the four years preceding has been as free hours a day, the most natural follows in net tons:

thing in the world for them to do is 1922, 4,623,439; 1920, 15,694,802; to revive their interest in soccer. All 1921, 4,034,169; 1919, 14,484,755.

Production by states, compared to start are organized on different plans and that it would be impossible to bring them together in a unit. The they need is bein in organization, in-likative to form groups and promote games. Our efforts are receiving was as follows. games. Our efforts are receiving splendid encouragement from the

authorities in Garv. the activities of the A. F. of L. Non-Partisan Campaign Committee 23 candidates for United Stales Senator of northern Indiana than in any other who had been loyal to labor and the people were elected, and 11 reactionpresent time. ary Senators defeated, and the 170 House members were elected, either because the A. F. of L. supported

votion is athletics is the finest thing in the world to develop efficient happy workers. To play a good game of soccer at least once a week a man must take care of himself. He must Five of the Seven can be get a little practice every day and be has no time for dissipation.

most thorough campaign can be inaugurated and carried to a successsoccer, he becomes a better work-"Kansas once again is heading man, and he is proud of that. He toward freedom" as the result of the plays a good game of soccer wins supreme Court's decision "dismem-Supreme Court's decision "dismembering" the Industrial Court, the council said. In view of the decision ecomes a self-respecting citizen."

Mr Peel says the chief mission of sports is to give the bricklayer, the factory hand, the street car conduc-"the only purpose now being served by the remnunts of ex-Governor Allen's law is to provide jobs for his tor-everybody-a chance to play. political appointees on this court and Soccer is pre-eminently the universal to squander the money of the tax- sport, he believes, because it requires payers of Kansas." Governor Davis less equipment and the least expenwas commended for his efforts to ab-

The so-called "American plan" or | Germans May Start

responsible for the prosperity this country is enjoying, since these country is enjoying, since these strikes were adjusted by collective corriding to Hermann and Daniel Roese the investigation leading up to the arporprietors of a large factory in Dustress. He called 70 witnesses and the

bargaining."

Ku Klux Klan.

The Klun was condemned on the ground that "it is destructive of that freedom and devotion to the principles of tiberty which we regard as the first essentials to democratic civilization. We believe that no trade unionist can consistently participate unionist can consistently participate in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan The two German industrialists Workers of America

Production and Output.

Downward Course Coke **Production Continues:** Now At 232;960 Tons

Merchants Again Lead in Curtailment; Furnace Plants Make Small Gain.

232 OVENS OF LATTER OUT

Being the Only Change in the Active 6.138 Ovens, or 17.5 Per Cent; Loss 73,760 Tons, or 24 Per Cent Output.

Coke production continues to pursue its downward course, the decrease of 3,040 tons last week having brought the regional total to 232,960 tons, a new low mark for the year with the exception of the first two weeks of Although the output of the furnace

ovens shows the effect of the restric-tions applied by the operators comprising that interest, they registered a slight gain, almost the equivalent of the small loss during the week

INCREASE OF 53,000 TONS IN OUTPUT OF ·BITUMINOUS COAL

Fotal Week of September 22 11,431,-900 Tens; Incomplete Returns Show Increase Beehlve Coke.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-According to the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey the total soit coal raised in the week ended September 22 is estimated at 11,431,tons over the revised figure for the that the latter interest has had, its preceding week. Preliminary returns trade sustained by consumers out-on car loadings during the early days side the merchant furnaces, a number of the week September 24-29 show no of which have become inactive durchange in the rate of production and ing the past two months.

indicate that the total output will In terms of the region's capacity to probably be about 11,400,000 tons. As make coke the loss of 73,760 tons over

hands for soocer. He said:

"Most of the workers in Gary are present estimated on incomplete recordingers. In the European countries the one universal game is soccer. ing railroads, shows an increase as fiventybody can play it and everybody compared with the preceding week.

See the week ended September 22, as at the week succeeding week and it was present estimated on incomplete recording the present estimated on incomplete recording week and it was present estimated on incomplete recording week.

See the week ended September 22, as at the week succeeding week and it was present estimated on incomplete recording week.

tion during corresponding periods of during the week ended Saturday, the four years preceding has been as September 25, was 232,960 tons divid-

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e	Pennsylvania and Ohio. 265,000	99,00
	West Virginia 17,000	
s	Alabama, Kentucky, -	
ا .,	Tennestee and	
' [Georgia 20,000	13.00
r	Georgia	7.00
Ð	Colorado and New	
	Mexico 6,000	5,00
	Washington and	
_	Utah 5,000	4,00
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t,	U. S. Total327 000	139,00
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Involved in S. & C.

charge of blowing up the Jeroma four, quite a number five and the re-bridge on the Somerset & Cambria mainder six days. bridge on the Somerset & Cambria mainder six days.

Branch of the Baltimore & Dhio Railroad on the night of July 17 were
found guilty in the Somerset county
court Saturday, following one of the
with: most bitterly fought trials in the his-

tory of that court.
The guilty men are Mike Viskosky,
Clemento Acetelii, Mike Kelchok, John Luptuko and Affred Ramsdell, secretary of the Jerome local union. Another guilty of participation in the crime is John Bosisky, who entered a Iron Works in Brazil plea of guilty and became a witness

for the commonwealth
The bridge, one of the largest on RIO DE JANKIRO (By mail to the branch, was almost entirely united Press)—Brazil is to have a German-owned from wire factory, action and brain and brain Rossel.

earlier, took place at the plants of

the merchant producers.

Since the most recent easing off in tonuage began with the week ended September 8, the curtailment has been fairly consistent and regular with each succeeding week. The total cut has been from 256,800 to 232,960 teing the Unity Change in the Active nace interests contributed 15,250 tons.

List; Total Decrease Since June 23, and the merchants 2,590 tons to make up this reduction.

On Jupe 23 when the maximum production of 306,720 tons was recorded, the furnace plants were running 14,984 ovens, or 68.7 per cena, of their equipment; the merchant plants 9,946, or 74.7 per cent, and the region 24,930 evens, or 76.9 per cent. Last week the active quotes were: Furnace, 10,835, or 50 per cent; merchant 7,957, or 60 per cent; region, 18,792, or 53.4 per cent. These comperisons show a decrease of 4,189 ovens, or 18.7 per cent, in furnace ovens; 1,989, or 14.7 per cent, in merchant ovens or combined decrease. ovens; 1.555, or 14.7 per cent, in merchant ovens, or a combined decrease of 6,138 ovens, or 17.5 per cent. Coincidentally furnace production has dropped from 190,200 to 139,000 tons, a decrease of 51,200 tons, or 26.8 per cent; merchant production from 116,520 to 93,860 tons, a loss of 22,560 tons, or 13 ner cent; regional putput. tons or 19.3 per cent: regional output

from 305,720 to 232,960 tons, a loss of 73,760 tons, or 24 per cent. These decreases measure quite accurately the gradual lessening of de-mand for coke by merchant con-sumers and also the reduced requirements of the furnaces owning their own coking plants. Both the tonnage and the percentage of loss of the latter is shown to be materially greater than that of the merchant producers. This evidences the fact

probably he about 11,400,000 tons.

Production during the first 22±4 working days of 1923 was 402,105,000 tons against 261,193,000 tons in 1922, 225,962,000 tons in 1921 and 429,239,000 tons in 1918, the banner year.

The production of beehive coice in Fuch declines were then made up in decline, even in small tonnares, hecomes more noticeable as significant of the trend or drift in the trade, of which the cumulative decrease of the

The estimated production of coke ed between the two districts as fol-lows: Connelleville, 131,680, an incompared With a total decrease of

By interests the production Furnace, 139,000, a gain of 570 tams; merchant, 93,950, a loss of 3,610 tams, as compared with losses of 400 and 3,180 tons respectively during the week ended September 22.

ceding week.

There were 232 ovens added to the 00 idle list, all at Orient, an independent furnace operation. There were no changes at the plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company or the merchant Blast Convicted plants, making better average time than in the preceding week. Some of Five of the seven men tried on a merchants ran but two days, a lew

with:				_
Week	Merch.	Pur.	Total	2002 2003
Jan.	684,880	132,970	217.850	81.131
Jan.	1392,680	132,680	926,360	33,914
Jan.	2099,490	135,190	224,683	86.556
Jan.	27,102,000	143,690	245,696	94,350
Pob.	399,990-	144,110	244.100	30,190
Feb.	10.107,980	151.800	289,780	31.E24
Feb	17.108.360	157,500	266,360	103.690
Feb.	24 111.220	149,850	261,070	105.974
Mar.	3,116,900	161,430	278,230	112.714
ler	10.118.100	162,34*	280,530	125,360
Mari	17 523,470	153,710	285,180	324.020
Mar.	24 124 730	165,480	290,210	134 (11
Mar	31 125.470	171,580	297,250	149,966
Apr.	7-128,870	175,340	305,210	134,420
Apr.	24-128,580	177.6:0	306.5 20	98.810
Apr.	21-123,810	181,069	304,870	64,980
Арг.	25 . 121,370	181,350	302,720	54.230
M_{Ω_J}	5-123,870	184,330	306,200	52.2%0
va.	12 115,520	179,400	297,720	54,150
May	19 113,090	182.540	298,430	57,430
Ma,	76112,320	183.350	295,670	59,136
June	7.,109 980	182,350	293,230	48,470
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lune	16. 110,950	185.450	302,400	66,856
Tune	23.116520	100,260	300,720	68,050
Inne	30 .114,420	189,800	304,220	70,230
Tulv	7100,580	175.820	276,400	53,920
July	14 .166.246	175,680	261,870	68,920
July	21103 710	172,830	276,540	68,670
July	28. 102.08J	170,830	272,910	72,700
AUX.	497.550	169,290	266,840	∞?5.3 70
Aug.	11 97,640	168,750		79.880
Aug.	12102,850			82,510
Aug	25. 97.190		249,730	86,100
Sept	1 98,660	140,550	239,210	90,300
seat.	9 .102.550	154,250		97,350
Sept.	15 .100,750	138,830	239,580	23, 190
Sept.	22. 97,570	133,430	236,600	105,340
зерт.	29 91,966	139,000	232,460	118,680
1923	to Date			656 7cm

ANTHRACTTE MINER **CERTIFICATE LAW CREATES MONOPOLY**

Bars All Workers Except Those Who Have Lived in State For Two Years.

The compromise settlement of the anthrucite situation brought about by Governor Pinchot was settled, not on the besis of principle but on the basis think was exceedingly unfortunate,

says the Manufacturers Record.

Necessarily, it will add largely to
the cost of "anthracite" coal to consumers and the result is simply another yielding to the power of the big stick which the United Mina Workers have been holding over the head of the American people. If Governor Prichot would settle the anthracite situation in the way in which it ought to be settled, he would oring about the reneal of that unwise measure but the repeat of that unwise measure put through the Legislature of Pennsyl-vania by the power of the union win-ers, which prevents a man from work-ing is an anthracite coal mine in Pennsylvania unless he has lived in that state not less than two years ridence of having not less than two years practical experience as a miner or mine laborer in the mines of that commonwealth. This gives a monopoly of coal mining in Pennsylvania to the minera now in the state in 1829 a law was passed which emd the following:

"All persons applying for a certiftem to be employed as miners, must them to be employed as miners, must grasp the full significance of the re-involuce satisfactory evidence of hav- fusal of the linked Mine Workers to them to be employed as miners, must ignate the full significance of the recommendation of having had not less than two years' practical superiors as a miner, or as a miner in the mines of this case, however, one does not need to guess. The reason for this tetusal. In this case, however, one does not need to guess. The reason was given has add correctly at least twelve questions in the binglish language pertanting to the requirements of a practical miner holding miner; and the property identified, under cash, as a mine laborer by at least one practical miner holding miners, and the property identified, under cash, as a miner holding miners, and the property identified, under cash, as a miner holding miners, and at each spilling of all its meetings, and its side record shall show a correct detailed account of the examination of cash applicant, with the questions asked and their answers, and at each bottles in the board shall keep had recorded open for public inspection. Any miner's certificate granted unser the miner and the workers. Certainly that it with the limited Mine Workers. There is an interest in swage disputes. There is a reason for everything, and there is a season for everything, and there is a reason for everything, a deemed a violation of this act. Cerbut certainly it has brains enough to thicates shall be issed only at meet-ings of said board and said certain. The recusal of the United Mine

directic mines of Pennsylvania, min-ers from other states. It makes it imown years and has had practical exopolistic isw was probably never direction so passed. So long as that law stands There is no great difference between a the pooks of the Penasylvania transportation and coal. If the principal is applicable to the one it is applicable to the other plicable to the other to be more natural to consider arbitraries. miners knowing that they have an ab-seture monopoly over the industry tration as a first step in a coal mining will always be in a position until will always be in a position, until dispute than the federal government this lies in the heads, not only of the people on the heads, not only of the people of the heads, not only of the people of the active country, who depend upon an interest of the country, who depend upon the mines but of workmen dig coal. Let arbitration the the first step and then if that does the first step and then if that does the country about the first step and then if that does the first step and then if the first step and the first step targeties may be possible, with the trol of the mines be the second step.
use of anthracite coal until this law While the Railroad Labor Board

ROBERT MURPHY, FRICK FIRE BOSS

Maphert. Murphy, 26 years old, fire boss for the .H. C. Prick Coke Com-pany at Dearth, died September 28 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Owen Murphy, at Dearth, after an illness of two months. He was born at Dun-ber and had been with the coke com-pany for a number of years. Besides his mother he is survived by a broth-er, Thomas Murphy, at home, and three sisters, Mrs. James M. Ritchey of Connellsville, Mrs. Charles Mc-Intyre of Searight and Miss Anna Murphy, at home. His father died two

Coal Slump Continues in Morgantown Dist.

The slump in the coal market, which The slump in the coal market, which has been felt here for more than a called to Detroit the heads of three most, shows no signs of strengthenor for bour of the largest independent oil companies in the industry, known that have been companies in the industry known that have been companies in the industry known that have been companies and the coal market, which is the coal market with the coal market, which is the coal market with the coal market wit ed a further drop. From the peak of to have very large surpluses of gas-350 and 400 tors a day during the oline on hand.

summer months, the production has tailen as low as 270 tons

Many of the large consumers have to purchase the excess and surplus to purchase the excess and surplus

been stocked up on fuel for some time, and now have about as much as they can handle. The buying has been slaw and steady sopas not to cause a therry in the market, with the result that the run-of-mine coal has been setting as low as \$1.50 and it is re-be distributed to Ford deniers to be be distributed to Ford deniers to be be distributed to Ford deniers to be retailed by them. ported as even lower This price retailed by them from their estab-rums to about 32.10 and \$2.20, some lished agencies.

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ORGANIZED LABOR

Continued from Page One born workers were urged to "refrain from joining the fascisti or any imilar movement.

Railroads and the Courts.

An exhaustive review of the shopmen's strike and the Wilkerson injunction was made. The council de-clared the injunction "marked a new advance of the courts of equity in their usurpation of power to contro MINIERS USE IT AS A CLUB industrial controversies," which may provide "a tyrannical precedent in other cases."

other cases."

The Railroad Labor Board and the Esch-Cummuns act were roundly condemned and their abrogation urged.

Misimum Wage Law.

Nullification of the District of Columbia minimum wage law for

women should stimulate the organiza tion of women not alone for their own protection, but also for protection of men wage earners, the connol

In a comprehensive review of the In a comprehensive review of the work of the 5th Congress the council declared if "will find an uncuviable place in history. Reaction and incompetence, backed apparently by no other thought than personal and particle with the personal and particle of the personal and persona tisan political advantage, made it im potent to remedy any of the evils troubling the people of our country." One of the greatest dangers to the country, the report said, is legislation by "lame ducks," or defeated mem-

Arbitration in Coal Mining And Transportation

bers of Congress

American Metal Market

The public has signally failed to

Taild record open for public inspection. Will grant wage rates that are at the provisions of this act, and the hereingiter, mentional act approved the night day of May, Anno Domini the breingiter, mentional act approved the night day of May, Anno Domini thousand eight hundred and eight the wages paid are fixed by means of a strike than it those same the man and not be transferable to tyfine, shall not be transferable, to wage rates are fixed by a board of any person or persons whatsoever, arbitration. What is called "the any person or persons whatsoever arbitration. What is called "the and any transfer of the same shall be public" may not have much brains.

things a shall be is used only at meetings of said board and said cortificates shall be is used only at meetings of said board and said cortification shall share signed in person by at least three members of said board.

The recusal of the United Mine Workers to accept arbitration, in less that there signed in person by all least the members of said board.

This least said to said board with the coal strike and in the present said three matter, entities one to coaclude that the coal miners want more. clude that the coal miners want more than fair wages. If arbitration is than fair wages. If anottation for refusely the fair and the doal miners are unwilling to be fair, then fairness should be femsylvania authrucite coal mine forced upon them. This is no new until no has live in the state at least two lides and it would not be a new thing the actual practice. In the Railroad in actual practice. In the Railroad Lanor Board we have, in essence, a

furnishes a suggestion of the desira-bility of governmental arbitration of coal mining disputes, it must not be

forgotien that the forces of organized labor have in progress a cam-paign for abolition of the Railroad Labor Board. This will-without doubt come up in the next Congress Without doubt the great majority of people in the United States favor continusince of that board, or would if they could be induced to think, but as so often ocurs in the affairs of demoagainst an unorganized majority and

HENRY FORD TO ENTER OIL TRADE

NEW YORK Dot 2 -- Reports wer today that Henry Ford plans to ente the oil industry in a large way, and will make the retailing of gasoline and motor oil a part of Ford service at the 5,000 or more agencies under

his control.

It is known that Mr. Ford recently

raligned thei contracts having been It has become known that Ford is placed secondly, at Scott's Run at having three deep test wells drilled by A. J. Dalton of Huntington, W. Va.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, September 29, 1923.

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The Public's Place in a Coal Strike

By Julius H. Barnes, President, U. S. Chamber of Commerce. In The Nation's Business.

When any one section of our na- a disinterested tribunal. When per-tional community demands for itself sistent refusal to submit such denecial favors and special advantages | mands to disinterested examination at the expense of other sections, then and when such determination to write the community of interest between its own terms has created a public those sections disappears. This is emergency which threaters public what has happened in relation to the suffering and sopardizes social order, anthracite industry and in respect to then it may be deemed to have apthe organization of workers that to-proved a forfeiture of the protection day appears to control the production by national laws against competitive

Organized labor, as also organized industry or organized finance. To-quires wise and restrained leaderquires wise and restrained leader-ship to find the fair and just frontier between self-respect and fair com pensation, and overstepping that frontier into the area of arrogant demand that encroaches on the public teht. The mine workers' union has clearly overstepped its proper bounds, and has by-repeated utterances and acts in the anthracite dispute forfeited the public good-will, which should be its greatest asset.

The mine workers' union has not,

only consistently refused to submit its claims to impartial arbitration by any method of arbitration or by judicially constituted body, but n has repeatedly, through its leader-ship, expressed its confidence that it could force the mine workers' own terms and conditions of employment upon the operators, and therefore up on the public through the price of the product of that industry.

Through lone and painful progress we have succeeded in the development of community life, in substituting courts and referees for the method of private violence. Through long and painful development in the proceases of industry, we have reached the era where there is a general recognition that it is not wholesome for either side in an industrial disputs to force is will ruthlessly upon the other. Through long and pain-ful experience has been built up the public conviction that when concilia-tion and mediation and discussion have failed to solve irreconcilable Afforences, instead of resort to physi-

out. Six hundred fitty thousand mentage and the very throat of mentage and the set of th

prosperity.

There is a great and solemn responsibility resting on such an organization with such a power. The new calendar year record. If processonsibility to the public is the more a solemn trust because this control of labor for coal production rests behind certain laws enacted by the public itself which ultimately the public itself which ultimately the first ball of this year.

Sumption.

It is not entirely certain, mersover, that this year is going to make a new calendar year record. If processonsibility to the public is the fact four months of the year is at less than five-sixths the rate in August a new record will ing the horse, was \$1,200, Today the modern electric car costs from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and the cars are heated and lighted by electricity. People have no difficulty now in readition to the year is at less than five-sixths the rate in August a new record will not be made.

The precise figures are that propagate at the trolley junctions,

this organization, by refusal to sub-mit its claims to impartial arbitra-tich, has left owners and the public-no choice but to submit to collect no choice but to submit to selfishminded dictation or to fight; if the arrogance of that position is only possible behind the protection of immigration laws, and the exclusion of the workers of other lands, erected by the public itself; it the public has been convinced by repeated demon stration that there is no hope of fair and moderate use by the mine work ers' union of the protection resting on laws enacted for the protection of American labor but not for selfish expioitation of the public; then has not the time come seriously to consider relaxing that protection respect to those who manife manifestly abuse it to do the public barm?

Has not the issue been so clearly made in this case that there is a forfeiture of public sympathy and

Does not other fair-minded labor teadership, with real vision, see that unless reason and self-restraint ac-company influence and power, the exploited public, in exasperated resent- of Fayette City is to become the min ment, will find the way to protect

Unjustified arrogance of mine ownerahip can be reached, for properties are real, and within the reach of state and federal authorities for lawful action. The suggestion of emergenc selzure and operation of properties by public authority holds out no promise of fair and just solution.

Strong action is needed in the case to permit production Men cannot the seam of which is said to be seven be forced to work, and even companied. The opening will be made pulsory arbitration as of dubtful about 500 feet above Lock No. 8 on value against men who are determin-

mst, will prove their cause before year previous.

labor eager to accept the terms speci

fied by such arbitration. Half the outside world flied with idle labor, skilled in the performance of these tasks, is clamoring at our door for a chance to share in Amer-

tor's chance to share in America's high standards of living and America's larger opportunity.

Would it not be a practical and effective restraint on abuse of power if immigration quotas were relaxed, and if agencies were free to contract the importation. the importation, under reasonable regulation, of workers eager to ac-cept terms prescribed by impartial arbitration?

aroutation?
Cannot there be vested in federal authorities, by proper action, discretion in exercising authority so that they may control and correct a monopoly when that monopoly has maintained an inexcusable assault upon the public interest and threatens public welfare and social order?

Cannot there also be in the public protection such aversas of the state.

protection such exercise of the licensing control as shall be im-partially for public safety and not for the possible unadmitted protection of a labor monopoly?

Pig Iron Production

American Metal Market

Should pig iron production confinus during the remainder of this year at the average rate shown for the first eight months the year's toto; would be slightly over 42,000,000 tons, breaking the calendar year record by seven per cent.

This would not be much of a pe

dustry has been in the habit of breakmands made by the mine workers union repeatedly declared that
they will never submit their claims
to arbitration.

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rests behind certain laws enacted by the public itself which ultimately must pay the cost of dictated work-auspension and dictated wage increases.

If a great workers' organization possesses a potential menace to all industry which, exercised recklessly, and selfishly, would reach every home in America with suffering and loss; if

May, the high month of the year.

Big Block of

By a deal closed last week a total By a deal closed last week a total growing popularity of the electrical partments.

Way of living. Title & Trust Company, Uniontown

was purchased by Attorney H. L. Robinson, Attorney Daniel Sturgeon and Attorney R. W. Dawson.

The stock was sold by Attorney T. S. Lackey, Mrs. A. F. Cooper, the A. F. Cooper estate and Mrs. Forsythe of Riversdale, Cal. The transaction was handled by Mr. Robinson, and the stock transfer to him and his associates has been made.

A further distribution of this stock is to be made, according to reports.

It was said Senator Guy W. Brown mats holder of 80 shares. This would mark Senator Brown's, entry into Uniontown financial circles. For years he has been the principal bank-er of Fayette City.

New Mine in Eighth Pool.

The Winstead Coal Company, of Uniontown, will open a new mine in the Eighth pool, Monongahela river. Strong action is needed in the case of cognizations of workers retusing to permit production Men cannot the seam of which is said to be seven the right bank of the river.

Flectric Light Customers.

Here is no challenge to the right if men to demand a betterment of highing customers in the United year an estimated total of more than telephones in use in the United States on January 1 of this year was 350,000,000 M. cubic feet. The explanation ites in the uncreasing use doily. New telephones added yearly

Big Tonnage Lost In Mining Coal

Losses in mining bituminous coal

states was 368,227,000 tons. In the war person.

To this must be added 3,598,259 cars price levels.

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Commission estimated, was 196,165 received from connections, including traffic interchanged between the received from connections and specific New York Central Lines, and direct a general improvement in the specific New York Central Lines, and direct a general improvement in the

29.7 per cent in Illinois, the average avoidable loss for the ten states being

verages 15.3 per cent. In the production of 368,527,000 tons there were left in the mines or lost to future recovery 195,158,000 tons, of which 109,605,000 tons were avoidable — a tonnage equivalent to the production in 1921 of the states of Illinois, Alabama, Indiana and Virginia.

Passengers and Dollars by Billions'

Wages \$4,335,000,000, with 300,000 forkers, annually.
Fifteen billion passengers last year.

America Coming Nearer at Hand

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- If the per cent below production in July the rate at which unwired houses will and 13 per cent below production in be wired each year in the United be wired each year in the United States are fulfilled, it will be a good deal less than a decade before, most of Americas homes have electric service, and the all-electrical America is brought very close to realization. Bank Stock Sold The predictions are based on the rate at which homes have been wheel each year back to 1915 and the constantly

> Previous to 1915 there were about register the West Penn has introducturee and a half million homes in the United States equipped for electricity. For the specific purpose of making Previous to 1915 there were shout The rate of increase has been as fol-

and 1924, each year about 1,170,000 homes will be wired, and in 1925, 1,300,000, so that by 1926 there will be close to 13,000,000 wired hones in the United States. There are not count of passengers. By this method gulte 21,000,000 residences in this number of wired homes increases by The new regi ten militon, it is easy to see hiw soon It will be before almost all the houses to the country are wired, even allow-

ing for new construction, Gas Consumption Gains.

Forty years ago, when the incandescent electric light was born, more factured in the United States was used for lighting purposes. With the plants in the region, it was said busiadvent of electric lights, the gas light waned, but the consumption of gas rose steadily, and has continued to f of gas as fuel.

RECORD TRAFFIC BELOW CAPACITY

per cent of the total production, according to a report by the Coal Commission.

Improper mining methods and faulty engineering methods were discussed by the commission as producing wastage in the coal mining industry, but it was pointed out that while much of the loss was avoidable through the correction of these methods, at the coal methods are completely based on the coal methods are completely morths of the pear of the coal commission.

Figures given out by the New York Central Lines show that, 'notwith-tending the unprecedented volume of traffic in recent months, this system is not receive months of the new York.

Mining Will Be

ing wastage in the coni mining industry, but it was pointed out that while much of the loss was avoidable through the correction of these months of the year 3,123,540 cars of mothods, at the same time strikes months of the year 3,123,540 cars of mothods, at the same time strikes months of the year 3,123,540 cars of mothods, at the same time strikes months of the year 3,123,540 cars of mothods, at the same time strikes thous on the New York Central Lines, the wastage because of the deterioration of the mines from cessation of operations.

In its study of losses the comministion utilized the year 1921 when the total production of the ten eastern states was 368,527,000 tons. In the same year the total loss of coal, the To this must be added 3,598,259 cars price levels.

York Central Lines were all loaded at inous coat, due to improve industrial, once and coupled together they would 'and manufacturing conditions, is runform an unbroken line 23,663 miles' ning over 100,000,000 tons larger than long, or enough to make 54 solid lines a year ago.

of cars reaching from New York City Mining men say there has been a to Buffalo. Set on tracks space 12 noticeable increase in the purchase of feet from center to center this would mine equipment and mine machinery. 19.4 per cent and the unavoidable loss make a solid mass 648 feet wide during the past year. There has also reaching from tidewater to Lake Eris. been a steady increase in utilization. Yet in splite of this remarkable in- of different types of mine locomotives. crease in traffic over former years particularly in the mining industry, there were no fewer than 632 New and electrical equipment is also mak-York Central locomities in service-ing progress in all rining enterprises able condition stored and idle on Septatheore in hecause there was no work attoo of Mexico by the United States for them to do. While the New York will have an important effect upon Central has made heavy purchases of mining enterprises and upon concerns motive power, much of this reserve interested in mine equipment and In Electric Roads motive power, much of this resarve interested in mine equipment and 56 was due to the energy with with resuming machinery in the United States pairs are made. The goal set by the lit is well known among informed 10.066 5,508 American Railway Association last circles. they say, that a large numbering was to have not more than 15 ber of extremely representative minimum or the companies in the United States for repairs requiring no more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 25 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 24 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 25 have even ready to develop large ending 500 more than 500 mo hours. On September 1 only 13.7 per templies in Merico, immediately fel-cent of New York Central locomotives lowing the recognition of the Obregon, were out of service for this class of government. This not only means

The cars, of the standard West longer than any ever put out by the company before. In addition to the three now in operation three more are under construction. One will go Miner, Father of 13 into service next week, another two weeks later and a third still two Children, Dies a

Connelisville labor. They were built NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—If the pre- in their entirity at the West Penn lictions of electrical seers regarding shops in the West Side. The inside stain was especially prepared for the West Penn and it gives a very pleas ing effect. Better seating arrange ments prevail in the new car. Much of the space near the center entrance of the cars has been utilized and in-atead of the little end seats, boxed into the corners as heretofore, additional seats of comfortable structure have been built into the general com-

The cars are equipped with a new possible the collection of a through fare on the cars from Uniontown to In 1915, 571,400 houses were wired; Greensburg. Under the present arin 1916, 620,000; in 1917, 614,000; in rangement the conductor now makes 1918, 503,500; in 1919, 772,500; in several collections. With the new ragister, however, he will collect a 1922, 1,231,000. rangement the conductor now makes several collections. With the new 922, 1,231.000.

The prediction is that during 1923 line to any other point.

count of passengers. By this method

The new registers are being installed on all the street cars. The work is being done on the West Side. They are put on at the rate of one a day force of six men being required to do this work.

It was said this morning by a West pany is already beginning to feel the depression in coal and coke circles ness is falling off.

average about 600,000,

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

Saturday, September 29, 1923.					
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Peter Brennan, brother of Thomas Fitz Henry He had moved to that that James E. Dillinger, formerly of

Charles, Mrs. John Cresham, Alice. The cars, of the standard West Margaret and Victoria, all of Castle JAMES E. DILLINGER, Penn orange color, are two luckes Shannon There are 10 granchildren JAMES E. DILLINGER,

Fred Dichi, 73 years old, one of he pioneer coal miners in Somerset

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FROM "MILL CRAMPS."

Mr. Brennan was a son of the late Edward and Mary Brennan of Conhaise when the past two quite young. His wife was Miss Mary been made through the past two quite young. His wife was Miss Mary weeks three new cars of the "700" Rickerman of Howesville, W. Valype. All are operating on the mail Their children are Edward, John. Two sons also survive. Mrs. McManus is at the Memorial

FORMER DAWSON MAN,

Service in the Army.

A telegram has been received from

July,1922.

Meanwhile, the percentage of freight cars on the Unes requiring repairs had been reduced from 93 in April to to the April of Top repairs followed an injury he suffered while en daughters survive.

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To per cent on August 15.

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James Dillinger left Dawson 24 years ago for service in the Ph.lippine Islands. He was assigned to the 11th Cavalry. After the expiration of his enlistment he decided to sia, at Manila and received his discharge there. Dillinger had been employed WIFE IN HOSPITAL there. Dilinger had been employed in the government service and for several years had been stationed at SCOTTDALE. Oct 1. - Newton the governor's palace as a guard.

Registers, Through

Fares on West Penn

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B. & O. Resumes. Stock Dividends

BALTIMORE, Sept 29 -The Balti-DIES IN PHILIPPINES more & Ohio Railruad Company today resumed the payments of dividends on its common stock, the rate being Children, Dies at 73 Had Been Member of Guard at Palace 1 1-4 per cent quarterly and one per of Governor General, After cent quarterly on the preferred stock. In a statement to the board of di-rectors President Willard said the the pioneer coal miners in homerset. A telegram has been been been physical condition of the road is county, died yesterday at his home at officials at Washington, D. C., staring physical condition of the road is county, died yesterday at his home at officials at Washington, D. C., staring physical condition of the road is physical condition of the road is bet-

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a manner that all parties at interest will be required to contribute their test and proper stare of constructive

If the coal industry is to be regulated it should be regulated in all its phases and in every department.

OUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BOY CHARACTER BUILDING.

How great is there need for more scazions like that attending the of the fremen will be making its presentation of the American Legion rounds of the city to afford an oploving cup to Troop No. 5 of the Boy portunity for everybody who has the Scents a few evenings ago! All too fun-loving instinct to assist in prorane, indeed, are such opportunities viding the necessary funds to pufor the older fold to meet with the chase prizes. Remembering rour own boys of the city as a means for re-boyhood days and what Hallowe'sn freaking and a darging the symmeant to you don't refuse to make it pathles of the former and giving encouragement to the alter.

It would have been an inspiration It would have been an inspiration:

to all adults of the city, as it was to Ballooning will soon become as those who were present, to have even hazardous as concuming some of the It is a very dull and featureless day executive put the "ton" in Walton exactly observed the eager, clear-"band-peddled brands of "genume real does not bring a new "crisia" in when it came to giving weight to omegad, clear-minced boys while the bottle in bond" wet good.

Company

program of exercises was being carried out. With the keepest interest. closest attention and with a feeling of modest and nardonable pride the followed the speakers of the evening as they commended in sincers and cordial terms the alertness, skill, clean sportsmanship and fine team work the boys of the troop had displayed in the contests that made them winters and final owners of the

In playing that game each boy has loyal Scout to a loyal citizen.

Valuable as was the occasion as an

object lesson in what Scouting does

usual prizes will be offered as an inThe editor of The Courier appreever, the states cooperate only in the
condition to taking part in or providing clates, not only as a compilment out, case of such important routes as the better way than was the custom be-fore the present lay plan of observance was instituted.

Within a short time a committee

OUR TURN TO PLAY HOST TO THE VETERANS.

It is Connellsville's privilege thia vear to again act as host to the Fayette county veterans of the World War upon the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice

on November 11, 1918.

To have the city serve in this capacity places an obligation upon all the people, not alone upon the members of the Milton LaFayette Bishop Post In playing that game each ony mass learned some of the fundamental truths which underlies the worthwhile successes in life, and has learned these truths so well that he will not those their significance and value or forget their significance and value or tail in applying them when, a few years honce, he will be promoted from ies have been observed here, notably those of 1919 and 1921. The former, the first after the re-

Transfer Committee to the Section of turn of the boys from their service

Sept. 26, 1923.

such examples.

Here is where the United States bureau of roads can render good ser-

vice. As the intermediary through whose agency the weak links in the

it will accomplish much towards remedying such undesirable condi-

tions as those cited. In view of the

To Editor. The Courier, Connelisville. Pa.

Dear Sir: I nant to congratulate you on your editorial in Monday's fourier, on our great opportunity for dor Character-Building. In the words of that Great American, we must start with

bey if we want to make a cood man. Your very trait.

W. J. BURCHINAL.

JAIL SENTENCES, NOT FINES, FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS.



interstate highways are strengthened as an instrument in pulling the Democratic chestouts out of the fire. Murphy's friends ought to realize

long journeys now made by auto-mobilists as a matter of course, the development of a highway system on this if the precise meaning of the very auxious concern being so disa national plan has become indispensinterestedly manifested in his behalf is not already understood. The insurging legislators of Okla-

its own which may yet prove to be a roorback for one or other of the groups of resisters.

WHY PENNSYLVANIA IS BEING SHAMED.

The United States maintains the automobile tourists that drivers most comprehensive system of public the rules of the road, traine laws and The per capita income in the United the rights of other drivers, to which Sie es is higher tran for any other linereasing carefulness is attributed nation. Farmers of the United Sie es

the very serious in my he had caused mational uncome. Commercial, eler-or to render any aid to the victim teal, banking, professional and mis-

usual prizes will be offered as an incomply to taking part in or providing special features for the parade. The money for this purpose is raised by an appeal to the citizens generally no one being asked or expected to give a large sum but enough to attest their interest in giving the children a good displaying the Hallowe'en spirit in a better way than was the custom be
Sept. 26, 1923.

The editor of The Courier apprecate only in the case of such important rottes as a rich to sway the sentiment of the great to sway the sentiment of t see that the campaign was financed ward step is taken. No editor of a without even asking Murphy or his country paper need apologize to his friends to contribute a cent. Of course patrons and friends for his stand in V there was no intimation that the pur- support of the law. They are with lantic City convention of the National pose behind this effort to induce in implies as the loyal and progressive Murphy to run independent was, not people everywhere are steadfast in Murphy to run independent was, not people everywhere are steading in to aid in his election, but to use him support of good government and civic

> Rogister of Wills Williams enjoys the distinction of being the single candidate who suffered a casualty after instead of on election day.

Oklahoma has a Ruhr problem of ers of Oklahoma will have to stage pls. On that theory the stake-up the to own which may yet prove to be a some new stunts soon if they expect Germans received on the Hindenburg roorback for one or other of the to hold a place on the first pages line in 1918 ought to be equally bely-proups of resisters.

Looking Backward News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

the fact that accorded are not of more frequent occurrence than the growth in the number of inachines would indicate.

Here and there, however, is found a foot, or nk or crazy driver who has not yet learned how to behave when the first and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1883.

The officials and delegates of West Penn who are going to the At-Electric Light Association will. of course, find nothing in the gay suremer playground anything o or attraction other than the proceedings of the convention.

A German professor expresses the opinion that the carthouake was really a good thing for Japan, preventing the island kindom from degenerating Governor Walton and the Ku Klux- into an inactive and undeveloped peo-

OFFICIAL COUNT OF PRIMARY VOTE IN WESTMORELAND

est Opponent.

GREENSBURG Sept 25 -The com-

Ham W Brown, deputy grand senior warden, L. K. Fisher, depity grand junior warden. James Prin ey deput ty grand high priest and W. P. Fran-cis, deputy grand surfie, hid charge of the induction.

Officers installed were W II Ringler, chief patriarch R I Si Clair, high priest, C S Woods, senwarden, James H Trurip junior tion from the Iz:
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Armistice Day

vertising H Dan't Wright will be grand marshal of the parade

Rev. C. C. Buckne-

Christian Church has beer called from Fairbiry Neb to the birst. Christian Church at Topeka Kan

FARM BUREAU GIVES ADVICE ON BATTLING WITH HESSIAN FLY

The Parin Bureau is advising the farmers of the county when they are William Feightner Has Lead of Nearly 9,000 Over Near-est Opponent.

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OCTOBER 26 DATE FOR HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL HERE

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SEPTEMBER COURT

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Mosquito Bite Causes Death of George W. Liston

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YOUNGVOOD Sept -7-A house that there exeming that the dedication services coming the masses and the manse will be held in the First Presbyteman Church of Youngwood Fish and Game on Sunday September '0 Norming afternoon and creamy critical will be held and it the desire of the congregation that as many former has tors members and friends of the con COMES TO CLOSE

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Philip Freeman Chapter, D. A. R., Lauded for Its Effort Toward Perpetuating Heroes' Memory

Dr Hetrick Holds Erecting CONTACT WITH HIGH Memorial at Hill Grove Cometery Besitting Act.

MUST PRESÉRVE MARKERS

The erection of a memorial by Philip Freeman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revoluafternoon at the services held prev-lous to the uneveiling, as a most appropriate and befitting act and one that should be emulated by genera-tions to come. Without this, said the speaker, "the time will come when the stones and markers of our more resent defenders will go the way of the merciless dust unless we teach those who come after us to preserve

This summer it was my privilege te ramble through an old grave-yard where some of the old ploneers and fathers sleep," said Dr. Hetrick in opening his address. 'I saw many stones whose inscriptions are no longer legible. Many of these were locatinetal soldiers of the Revolutional Some were Indian fighters, aby would have caused death had Among these crumbling and sunken stones I read one, in print as well shock received from the blank. The stemes I read one, in print as well preserved as any of recent' erection, i'To the Memory of John Craig and his wife Isabel, who were killed by the Isabel, the Indians, Oct. 22, 1756. This stone case in electric manner fared better than the real. But some o'clock in a hespital. Hixon was considered one of the best workinen with the company, the

day it too snan the discovery.

The time will come when the stones and markers of our more restant defenders will likewise go the merciless dust, unless we wist. He intended to make the trip wist.

This act today is in precious memory of all theise who have served their country on fields of battle of on the seas since the nation's inception. In this regard it is testifying solumly to us today, and shall so testify for years to come, in its commanding position at the gateway to the city our dead No soldier of this country shall sink into oblivion, non his service be wantonly forgottan.

"And I am sure there isn't an American with red blood in his veins, there isn't a soldier now living, who

voterans who have ever marched recreasured the Flag, and establish their because undying memory in a monument for ment. generations to come."

Griffiths and Mr and Mrs. E. B. Small; dust, "In the Yalley of Peace," Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths; quarter, "Rest. Soldiers, Rest." and solo." 'Rock of Ages," Edward L. Ruther-

Five-minute talks were made by Colonel James J. Barnhart and Max C. Floto. M. J. Welsb, who was on

the program, did not appear.

Following the service the line of march to the cemetery was formed, with the Firemen's Band leading. Colonel Barnhart was color bearer, carrying the chapter's fine new flag. Charles A. McCormick, representing the Legion, and Herman O. Welke the Veterans of Foreign Wars, formed the color guard. Behind them marched Captain A. R. Skomp, representing the Marines, and W. J. Metzler, the Navy. to whom was delegated the tormal unveiling of the marker. World and Spanish War veterana, marching, and veterans of the Civil War, members of Philip Freeman r, the speakers and others fol-

lowed in automobiles. As the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the entrance to the cemetery, and after Miss Clara Pritchard, first regent of the chapter had announced the memorial and consider when Mr. Osborn attempted to avoid a callecton with a manufacture. had announced the memorial was to be unveiled, the pathering joined in the singing of the national authem while Captain Skomp and Mr. Metzier lifted the flag from the memorial. This over, Commander Max C. Floto of Milton L. Hishop Post of the American Legion placed a wreath from the post at the base of the

B. & O. Railroad Scenes.
O. C. Harmon, city clerk, has reserved from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company two beautiful photographs of wereas on the control of the contro photographs of scenes on the com-pany right of way along the Potomac possible fracture of the skull and River. One shows the Baitimore & fractured ribs. Condition good. River. One shows the Baitimore & i river. The other is a scene of the broken arm. Capitol Limited passing through the Bert Hansi same territory. They have been town, lacerations of the face. Condiaung in the council chamber.

VOLTAGE WIRE CAUSES

Members of the family of Amos Hixon, a former Vanderbilt youth who was killed at Drumright, Okla... last Wednesday as the result of an electric shock and fall while working Daughters of the American Revolution at the entrance of Hill Grove Cometery to the soldiers of all wars of the United States was referred to by Dr. William H. Hetrick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in his address of the Lutheran Church Sunday it is not expected to arrive until it is not expected to arrive until tomorrow. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

AMOS HIXON'S DEATH

The young man, an experienced electrician, was standing 20 feet above the concrete base of a steel framework and was preparing to aid in placing a girder. It is not known how he came in contact with the high voltage line carrying 63,000 volts. The shock caused Hixon to fall to earth. his head striking a heavy fron trans-former. This, it was later discovered, caused two fractures of the skull. alone enough to have caused death. His clothes were after and his fore-man, R. E. McMasters, had his hands

coat defenders will likewise go and nome way of the merciless dust, unless we visit. He intended to make the unit with his brother John, who has been located in Kentucky, but the brother came earlier, having been here for

INSURANCE MEN OF COUNTY CONFER AT PLEASANT VALLEY

Fayette county, representing practically every section and all branches of the insurance business attended the will not join in commendation of of the insurance business attended the the remainder of his life.

"And also without mentioning a single war in preference to others, the kind hands of these ladies, gather as k were, in laving embrace, the valorous deeds, the chivalrous services, the supreme sacrifices of all veterans who have ever marched under the Flag, and establish their because of the late hour of adjournbecause of the late hour of adjourn

The only drawback to what should be a memorable event to Connells-ville was the lack of public interest.

The only drawback to what should general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, served as toammaster. Among the out of town Joseph J. Thompson of this city.

Church, offered prayer, and Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, pronounced the benediction. Musical numbers were: Organ prelude, Miss Jessle Rhodes; "America" audience; quartet, "Thy Will Bo Done," Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths; quar-time from the compensation, which the Small; duet, "In the Valley of Peace," Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths; quar-time from the compensation, which the State now controls.

Dettes and Mr. Reed laid stress on called out, "Who's thers?" Receiving the aims and purposes of the federation au response she rushed to the door time propose she rushed to the door lumped from a window 16 feet above the ground and ran through the yard of the Connectivitie Manufacturing & time Supply Company.

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DuBois Newspaper Publisher Killed In Motor Accident

Edwin W. Gray, president and general manager of the Gray Printing Company, publisher of the DuBois Courier, was fatally injured Thursday in an automobile crash. Mr. Gray was a member of the party of news-paper men which last week toured the operations of the International Paper Company in Canada and of which James J. Driscoll, president and general manager of the Conneilsville Courier, also was a member. The two Courier heads formed a warm friendship during the trip.

The car of J. R. Osborn in which avoid a collision with another car. Mr. Gray's head struck the side of the door of the car and his skull was fractured. He was 66 years old.

THREE MOTOR ACCIDENTS

farmington Man Has Fracture of

Skull, Another Arm Broken. Three men were injured and admitted to the Uniontown Hospital

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Bert Hansberry, colored, of Union

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on West Side During Sunday Mass.

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wille was the lack of public interest. While there was a fair sized gathering at the cemetery that at the church was not what it should have been, less than 200 persons, assembling.

The members of the chapter, a dozen veterans of the Civil War and a small detachment of members of the Apperican Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars occupied seats in the fore part of the church.

Mrs. Manche Rice, regent of the chapter, braided Rice, regent of the Chapter, presidet. The invocation was made by Rev. Gaorge Walker.

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> In his address Mr. Hammer told of The burglar was described as a man his experiences in New York and Ohio before coming into Pennsylvania. housekeeper got no glimpse of his tace. In his hurry the man left he-hind him a child's bank, full of small change. He had evidently procured

it elsewhere.

Assistant Chief of Police P. M. Assistant Chief of Pollee P. M. Eleanor Murtha Gordon, 20 years, Rulli, called by Rev. DeVivo, joined seven months and 29 days old, colored the hunt. He took a clue that led to died Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock Masontown but his efforts were with-out results. The assistant chief be-lieves the burglar was one well ac-Dunbar furnace. quainted with the house and likely knew of the presence of the bonds. A number of deeds and other papers were replaced in the safe after they aad been examined.

67 Children Given First Treatment At Dunbar Clinic

Sixty-seven children reported the Bahy Clinic, Dunbar, on Friday to receive the first of three treatments for immunization against diphtheria, administered by Dr. Don C. Fosselman, assisted by Miss Mary B. Allen state nurse, and Miss Mary Friel, welfare worker for the American Manganese Manufacturing Company A second treatment will be given on Friday, October 5, but only to those children who received the first The full treatment, comprising three

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Even Dead Cannot Escape Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Sept 29 -- Not even dead man can escape bis incom-

A notice sont to all federal tax Thief Enters St. Rita Rectory collectors by the Bureau of Internal Revenue requires the filing of a re-turn of a dead man's income for the portion of the calendar year in which he was alive.

The government collects the nor SAFE DOOR BROKEN OPEN mal income tax before it imposes the the estate tax is permitted from the

ing an lilness of six days. He was a untive of Austria. He had been in the employ of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Leisenring for the past few

ELEANOR MARTHA GORDON.

NEWTON J. McMANUS. SCOTTDALE, Oct. 3.—The funeral of Newton James McManus, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 eral parlors of Ira Blair at Perryopo. A. Hough, wife of Henry D. Hough, o'clock at his residence at East Home his .The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 died this morning a . 7.45 o'clock at

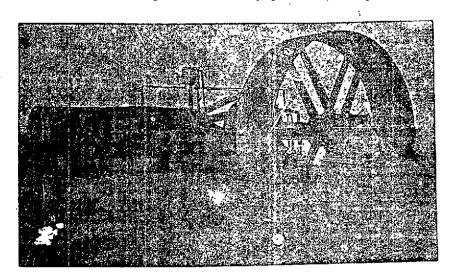
struck on August 27 by a railroad 915 Mulberry street, been a section foreman for the Bal timore & Ohio Railroad. He was born in Uniontown and received his education in the schools there. He was a son of William and Louise Stewart

Woods. For three years he was with The fail treatment, comprising times W. J. Italiney, inc., at about the injections, must be taken otherwise dock. Then he entered the employ of it is valueless. The children who failed to report last Friday have lost and a half he was on the Broad Ford W. J. Rainey, Inc., at Mount Brad-dock. Then he entered the employ of

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and his mother, 27 years old, at home, one brother, Samuel, of Uniontown, and five grandchildren

BOWMAN CARR.

a resident of Connellsville, died Sun-day night in Uniontown. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Sabina Piersol. The body was removed to the fun-eral parlors of Ira Blair at Perryopo-

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MRS, HENRY D HOUGH SCOTTDALE, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Joha several children. -MRS ANNA WAYGICK.

GEORGE RAY PATTERSON Miss Mary E. Fox, well-known SCOTTDALE, Scpt. 26—George Ray, roman of Dawson, where she Lad Patterson, 27 years old, disc last

Injections, must be taken otherwise it is valueless. The children who is the railroad company. For a year and a half he was on the Broad Ford section and for a similar time worked on the Dunbar section. Since then the has been employed between Leave the benefits.

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Andrew Lim, 50 years old, died September 25 at his home at Raineytown, in Lower Tyrone Township. He is survived by a wife and

o'clock at his residence at East Home
Place. Rev. J. O. Glenn, pastor of the
Lutheran Church, will officiate.

JOHN W. WOODS
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John W. WOods, 62 years old, died
at \$130 o'clock 2 Sunday morning at his
home, 514 Morrell avenue, West Side.
Hisson, 74 years old, died this morntand at 714 Mulberry street, after the body which
Scottdale for 39 years
and was a member of the Vethodist
Episcopal Church, Surviving, besides
the husband are a son and four
ling at the Somerset Hospital are
with blood-poisoning as a result of
an injury to the left hand when it was
struck on August 27 by a railroad

MRS ANNA WAYGICK.

Mrs. Anna Waygick, 75 years old,
wife of Andy Waygick, died at her
a resident of Scottdale for 39 years
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daughters, Lewis W. Hough, Mrs. C.
S Bixier and Mrs. P. G Litman,
Scottdale; Mrs. P. H. Stroim, Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. J. T. S avin Putsburg. There are 14 grandchi ren. sons, George and Frank, both in Poland, and three grandchildren.

> JOHN B. FINSTERWALDER oc last John Baptist Finsterwalter. 68 acticale, years old, died Tuesday at 5 months, o'clock at his bome at Brookvale. woman of bayson, where she had the shore at West Scottcale, years old, inght at his home at West Scottcale, years old, died Thursday afternoon at her home has nother died about six months o'clock at his home at Brookvale. In Railroad street after an illness of lago and the whereabouts of his father After being an invalid for 20 years, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and was horn at Harrisonburg, Va. She
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